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Saturday Is Fair Day In Minden

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS' PROPERTY OWNERS COUNCIL TO HOLD 7TH ANNUAL MEETING HERE

The Haliburton Highlands Property Owners' Council founded in 1961 is composed of 21 individual cottagers associations and represents some 5000 cottagers in the Haliburton area. On Saturday, Aug. 26th, commencing at 10.00 a.m., they will hold their 7th annual meeting at the Red Umbrella Inn, on Twelve mile lake, just north of here on Highway 35.

The Council is concerned with the relationship between cottagers and the local administration. Many items will be on the agenda such as Assessments, taxes, Zoning By-law, Water Resources, Pollution of Lakes, and fishing.

Guest Speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Albert Hoad, President of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. His topic will be "The Cottage of the Future".

Registration Fee is \$2.00 per person, Luncheon and hospitality hour included, visitors are welcome.

MINDEN TEACHERS ATTEND ONTARIO'S ANNUAL MEETING HELD IN TORONTO

800 elementary public school women teachers gathered at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto, August 15-18, for the Annual Meeting of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. Presiding officer was Miss Melba Woolley of Ottawa, provincial president of the Federation. Attending from this area were: Mrs. Celia Brown, Lochlin, of Minden Public School and Mrs. Ernice Warder, Lochlin of Minden Public School. Honorary Memberships in the Federation were awarded to Miss Helen Sheppard of North

Bay, a former provincial president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario and of the Ontario Teachers' Federation; Miss Olive Armstrong of Peterborough; Miss Margaret Benoit Hosie of Stouffville; Miss Ina McKinnitt of Owen Sound; Mrs. Lela Nelson of Walkerton, and Mrs. Mary Wright of Collingwood. Centennial Scholarships worth \$1,000 each were presented to Miss Carolyn Bentram of Etobicoke, Miss Jessie Howell of Brantford and Mrs. Madge Littlefield of Kenora.

ST. BART'S CHOIRBOYS SING FOR FULL HOUSE

Last Wednesday evening, St. Bart's Choirboys, Regent Park, Toronto, presented a concert of sacred music in the auditorium of Hyland Crest. For those in the audience, it was a rare and unforgettable experience hearing such well trained young voices praising our Lord in both Latin and English. One boy gave a beautiful interpretation of Ave Maria which left everyone spellbound.

Mr. Walter Barnes is to be commended for the outstanding work he is doing with these boys. Their obvious devotion to him is certainly a joy to behold. He has brought into their young lives an appreciation of music and, through music, has opened doors for them that would have remained closed otherwise.

The Hyland Crest Home give thanks to the Kinsmen and Camp Kandalore for this thoroughly enjoyable hour.

Wouldn't it be something worthwhile for this community if we could hear Mr. Barnes' other group, The Hart House Glee Club of the University of Toronto? It is not entirely beyond the realm of possibility if there are enough people interested in giving the residents of Hyland Crest a memorable evening — one that could be appreciated by all in the area.

ENGLISH VISITOR

Miss Gertrude Webber of Balam London England spent her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Webber (her brother) of Gull River Road Minden. This lady is in her eighties and enjoyed a very happy time in our beautiful Highlands.

THURSDAY SMILE

"Your father is entirely bald now, isn't he?" said the man to the son of a millionaire.

"Yes," replied the youth. "I'm his only heir."

Saturday, August 26 the Biggest Little Fair in Ontario gets under way. Besides the midway and the many exhibits, the officials have lined up a very exciting day.

The Hon. Leslie M. Frost will officially open the Fair at 1 p.m.

OPEN SEASONS

The following hunting seasons have been announced for this District:

Ruffed Grouse, Spruce Grouse, Sharp-tailed Grouse, Durham County — September 30th — December 15th, 1967.

Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough & Victoria Counties September 23rd. — December 15th 1967.

Limits — five grouse per day, 15 grouse possession.

Pheasants

Durham County — September 30, December 15th, 1967.

Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough & Victoria Counties September 23rd. — December 15th 1967.

Limits — three pheasants per day.

On stage there will be the H.M.C.S. York Naval Cadet Band, Nicol Brown Trio, Canadian Square Dancers and of course Vince Mountford, outstanding M.C. will be on hand.

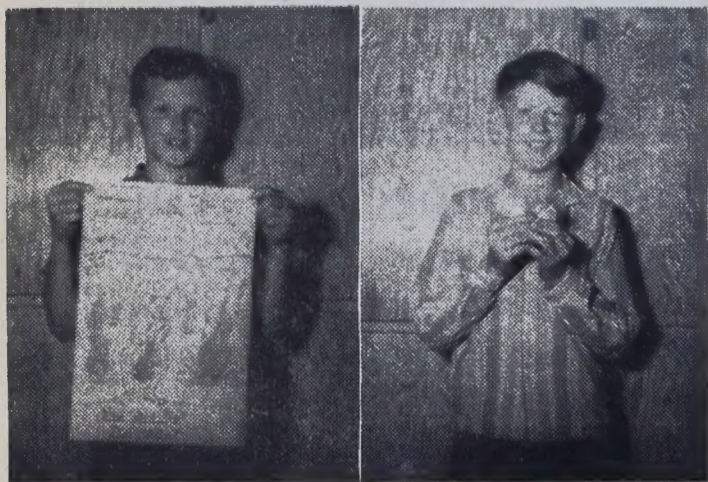
Another feature of this year's fair will be Rothman's Caravan Sound System, to keep everyone in the Fair grounds up to date with all events and happenings.

Something new this year will be the Centennial Fashion Show, along with many other contests and prizes for various events.

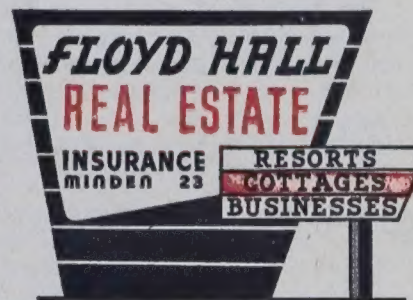
Make this coming Saturday a must, to take in the Minden Fair, there will be plenty of action and excitement for every member of the family.

The Officers, Directors and Members of The Minden Agricultural Society wish to thank the many business people and individuals throughout the District who have in any way contributed to this year's Fair. It is so very much appreciated by all concerned and so it is a big thank you to all. Donations received are as follows:

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Pictured above, left, Steven Roberts, winner of 2 silver dollars and Kevin Stamp winner of 3 silver dollars. Both boys took part in a Safety Program conducted by the OPP here in Minden and the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton.



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with
FENWICK FINCH

Every community seems to have one man that keeps promoting his town no matter where he goes or who he talks to — this type of citizen is never at a loss for a few thousand well-chosen words as to why "his" town is just about the best.

Former councillor, member of the Chamber of Commerce "Pete" Vandergat of Fenelon Falls is such a man. and a successful real estate man — and above all, ardent booster of Fenelon Falls.

Anyhoo, "Pete" cornered me in the Snack Bar at Fenelon and said, "Fenwick, you're always looking for the odd item or two for your column."

"Now, it just happens," he continued as he reached into his pocket for a couple of scraps of paper, "that I have a couple such items for you." He handed them to me and here they are.

"Fenelon Falls Agricultural Society, Fall Fair, August 19th." Aw come now Pete — we missed that — but, the second one is better.

On November the 25th, the Chamber of Commerce of Fenelon Falls is sponsoring their Santa Claus parade. Ye Gods, is it "that time" already?

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It's a small world.

The young chap who runs the linotype and does such a good job in setting my column every week is "Dave" Teatro. Dave, from Haliburton, is the son of an old friend of mine, Vincent "Duke" Teatro, formerly of Lindsay, now residing in Haliburton.

Young Dave is a very friendly and outgoing young man. He told me something about an accident he was in that proves a point I have always made — "the people you meet are a reflection of what you are." Here's what happened you can judge for yourself.

Dave was involved in a rear end collision. Through no fault of his the back end of his car was damaged. The other chap came up to Dave and was quite a gentleman — no argument or fuss — in fact to quote Dave, "he was just about the nicest fellow I ever met."

See what I mean?

* * * *

Modern education and the young people being what they are — so advanced and all, sometimes puts the parents in an awkward spot. Out visiting old friends the other night I listened as one of the children questioned her mother about her origin. She was given the traditional answer, "God sent you".

"How about you Mother? did God send you?" "Yes," came the answer. The answer was "yes" for the origin of Grandmother, Great Grandmother and Great, Great, Grandmother.

The kid stopped everything when he asked, "Do you mean to tell me there have been no sex relations in this family for over two hundred years?"

* * * *

That should finish it for this week. Drive carefully, the long weekend is coming up. Stay around and enjoy it and the time that is left. For E.G. who wrote me that last letter. Let's me and you play horse. I'll be the front end — you just be yourself.

See you next week.

Fenwick

BOY USES BIRCH BARK TO INSCRIBE THANKS

Seven-year old Andrew Turnbull, son of an Oakville cottager on Wren Lake near Dorset, has expressed appreciation to the counsellors and campers of Camp Comak who found him after he had been lost for a full day and night in the bush. The note was written on birch bark decorated with porcupine quills. It read, thank you for finding me. I like "To everyone at Camp Comak, the canoe ride." Camp Comak is situated on Big Comak Island in Lake St. Nora near the Forest Ranger School. The boy was found by Mr. M. David Brown, assistant director of the camp, and five other camp counsellors and leaders.

The first report that the boy was lost was received at 5:30 in the afternoon. Twenty campers responded immediately, along with many others from the Forest Ranger School and vicinity although it was too late in the day to expect any real success. Search continued until dark. A larger party reported at six o'clock the next morning, under the direction of the Ontario Provincial Police.

At this time, twenty-five Comak Campers and Counsellors were headed by Mr. Brown, former teacher and member of the Hamilton Board of Education. It was suggested that six counsellors and leaders conduct a search by canoe beyond the two-mile area from Highway 35 to be covered by the main party of several hundred searchers. I was fortunate that this search was approved as it was found that the boy had wandered approximately three miles from his cottage and would not have been found by the main party the first day. This would have meant at least another night in the bush.

The morning search started soon after six o'clock and was completed by ten o'clock. The searchers were equipped with walkie talkies so they were able to report the rescue immediately. Within half an hour, it was announced by radio.

The boy was made aware of the search by a plane overhead. When the rescue party was still some distance away, they heard the boy call to the plane "Come down and get me". The party then left their canoes and searched overland. When found, the boy was in good condition and unduly disturbed. He had slept during the night under a pine tree on the shore of Horse Lake, he had had a drink of Lake water in the morning.

Mr. Brown carried the boy back to the canoes and then returned through Dan Lake, this explains the boy's reference to a "Canoe ride". Mr. Brown and the Comak Campers were pleased that, among the several hundred who volunteered and participated in the search, they had the good fortune of finding the boy.

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BEHIND THE SCENE

Have you ever wondered how much work goes on behind the scene of a television program, and the number of people involved in bringing you your favourite program? Last Friday we took the opportunity given us to see through the Barrie Television Station, CKVR TV.

If any of you ever have the same opportunity, by all means take time out and see what really makes that picture come to life in your living room.

First of all you meet a pretty blond receptionist, with personality plus. This gal makes sure you are well looked after. Like the newspaper business they have their advertising departments, news departments, and management offices. These people, of course make sure that the books are in the black at the end of each month, and personalities such as Milt Conway get paid every week.

But to see the ones who really put the show on the road, you have to find your way to the control room. Here you find the director of the programs, video and audio trained personnel.

When you walk in this sound proof room, you get the feeling, your next for the trip to outer space. Buttons, Buttons and more buttons, along with a series of television sets, which the director is watching at all times, and from these he can make the picture he wants come before the viewers. He has a set of earphones on, which keeps in constant touch with the camera men, who are out in the studio shooting the scenes.

If there is anything disappointing about a television studio, it has to be the area in which they do all their programming. Here we find a large room, not kept too clean, and with very little paint. A structure resembling a ware house would probably describe it better. Many portable back drops are standing around, these can be moved behind any scene to give it certain effect. In one corner a desk sits, this is where the news, sports and weather is given. Many lights hang from the ceiling and a couple of T.V. Cameras can be found in the room with many wires running in all directions.

We were just in time for the "Good Morning" program with Milt Conway. Before the program goes on air, Milt comes in about 10 minutes before hand to make final preparations. Watching the program from the control room, we see Milt reading over his lines, the director telling the camera man what he wants — and of course some joking is also going on, with Milt putting some facial expressions on camera, back to the director. With everyone still laughing it is air time, before Milt can get through a yawn, he goes on air. Milt then has to explain that he was out late, and no one realizes the miss cue.

The program was just one minute old when the video went on the blink — for the next few minutes those in the control room looked as if they had bees in their pants, while Milt calmly waited his next cue.

Minden Villages Exchange Friendship Gestures

Translation: —

Minden, Ontario.

Canada.

August 15, 1967.

The following are letters written to the Mayors of both Minden Germany and Minden Ontario. These two towns with the same name and so many miles apart keep a very friendly relation, through the exchanging of gifts and expressions.

The following letters, one in German and two in English, have been exchanged recently.

The Mayor

of the town of Minden (Ontario) Canada.

Dear Sir,

The visit of one of our citizens to the town of Minden (Ont.) again gives us the opportunity to send you our very best wishes.

We hope the presentation of the book "Weserrenaissance" will be appreciated as a token of our good will and we wish to accure you personally as well as your town of our continued good wishes for your welfare.

Yours truly,

City Manager

Dr. Krieg.

Uebersetzung Minden, Ontario, Canada

An den

Herrn Buergermeister der Stadt Minden, Deutschland Sehr geehrter Herr Buergermeister! Der Besuch Ihres Herrn Erich Goldstein und seiner charmanter Gatten war uns ein gosses Vergnuegen.

Wir moechten unsern Dank fuer das Buch "Weserrenaissance" ausdruecken welches von grossem Interesse fuer unsere Geminde esin wird und Sie koennen versichert sein, dass wir es in Ehren halten werden.

Wir hoellen dass die Informationen dieses Buches einen oder mehrere unserer Gemeinderaeete Stadt in nicht allzuferner Zukunft anzunehmen.

Im Namen des Stadtrates und der Bevoekkerung von Minden, Ontario gruesse ich Sie, den Stadtrat und die Bevoelkerung von den Stadtrat Minden, Deutschland auf das herzlichste

Moege unsere Freundschaft noch lange anhalten.

Mit vorzueglicher Hochachtung

Mark S. Vasey

Deputy-Reeve, Corporation of the

Municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Pohle Mdl.,
Burgermeister,
Minden, Germany.

Dear Sir:

Once again it has been a pleasure to have one of your distinguished representatives call on us at our Municipal Office in Minden, Ontario in the person of Erich Goldstein and his charming wife.

We wish to thank you also for your most interesting book "Weserrenaissance" which will be of great interest to our Council members and we assure you it will be handled with care and dignity.

We also trust the information your book offers both from a colorful and cultural background will entice one or more of our members of council to accept your most hospitable invitation to visit your beautiful and distinguished City in the not too distant future.

On behalf of the Council and the people of Minden I extend greetings to you, your council and people of Minden, Germany. And may this token of friendship and good will continue to grow into a more deeper relationship with one another.

Yours sincerely,

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WATERFOWL BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS FOR ONTARIO IN 1967.

Bag and possession limits for waterfowl remain essentially unchanged in Ontario, according to the 1967 Migratory Birds Regulations, details of which were released today by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

The bag possession limits are five and ten for ducks, five and ten for geese, ten and twenty for Wilson's snipe, and eight and sixteen for woodcock. Ontario hunters may take four wood ducks per day and may possess eight. They may take two canvasback ducks daily and may possess four. On and after October 14 two additional scaup or goldeneye may be taken daily, and four additional scaup or goldeneye may be possessed. There are no limits on mergansers. Limits for rails, coots, and gallinules are five and ten, except that Indians, Eskimos, Metis, and other persons living by trapping and hunting may take twenty-five daily with no possession limit.

Every hunter must purchase a Canada migratory game bird hunting permit. These permits are on sale at post offices for \$2.00.

Permits were sold for the first time in 1966. In Ontario about 144,000 permits were sold. Over 380,000 permits were sold in the whole of Canada. Sales records will be used to carry out a questionnaire survey of hunters to find out where and when they hunt, how many birds of each species are killed, and where and when these birds are killed. Such information — more accurate and complete than has ever before been available — will enable improved management and thus increased hunting opportunity.

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

Very rarely do I comment on any editorial written by the editor and publisher of this most "Illustrious Rag." However I find the editorial from last week's Progress in need of more discussion.

Whenever the word recreation is discussed I become very interested and I always like to discuss the recreational opportunities that the ratepayers of this municipality are able to enjoy. I firmly believe that all recreational facilities in Minden can be improved on but how far can we go is certainly another thing.

As far as a new arena goes I agree with one hundred per cent providing it will meet the needs of a future generation yet will be within the means of the taxpayers in the municipality.

I doubt very much if the non-resident ratepayers would protest a modern arena that would satisfy the communities needs since nearly all their own children enjoy modern arenas in their own areas. I am sure that they wouldn't want to deprive the youth of this area of the facilities that they demand for their own children.

Everyone is concerned about any rise in taxation but as the majority of people realize most of the increase that happens each year is usually out of the jurisdiction of the municipal council.

If education and recreation was handled at a provincial level and not placed on the shoulders of local municipalities then an even balance would be created throughout the province.

I would certainly agree with the editor that children in this area don't have the proper facilities to succeed in sports. But then I have also noticed that the drive and enthusiasm is missing. Whether this is due to the lack of parental support or a poor recreational program could be argued quite lengthly.

I would likely be safe in saying it is part of each.

We must all agree that within the last five years the recreation program has improved a great deal but we must realize that the program must be bettered immediately.

How this can be done is a concern of not only council but of all ratepayers in the municipality.

Under certain circumstances municipalities in the Haliburton Highlands receive grants up to 90% to the cost because the county is a designated area. I believe that increased grants must be given to municipalities in order to relieve the tax burden to the ratepayers yet provide the proper facilities to the youth.

Even though the grant structure is set up on an even scale throughout the province I believe that it is a provincial responsibility to help areas such as this provide recreation on a par with the heavily populated communities in Ontario.

I have criticized on many occasions the needs of our community for a better recreational program and better facilities trying not to aim criticism at anyone in general but just in hopes that perhaps it would hasten along a much needed improvement in recreation.

I hope that it wont be too long in coming.

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Lions Club in Kinmount was the only club in this district which sponsor this contest.

For the Record, as of March 31, 1967, Lions International had 821,359 members in 21,171 clubs in 137 countries and geographical locations.

We as Canadians can be proud to have a fellow Canadian win such a world-wide contest.

THE "PILL" AND SAFETY

The Canadian Medical Association Journal has issued a mild warning to Canadian doctors regarding the prescribing of the "pill". "Oral contraceptives like all drugs should not be used indiscriminately. A complete history and physical examination should be carried out by the physician before prescribing the medication."

The editorial referred to three preliminary studies recently completed in Great Britain to determine the risk of thrombosis (a clot in a blood vessel or in one of the cavities of the heart) in women taking oral contraceptives.

The studies were conducted by the College of General Practice, the Medical Research Council and the Committee on the Safety of Drugs. A review of the findings concluded that some types of thrombosis were associated with the use of oral contraceptives. However, the report pointed out that the blocking of an artery attributed to the drug requiring admission to hospital is quite rare.

The editorial said that the overall incidence of the disease in women of the reproductive age in Great Britain has not increased materially with the introduction of the pill. The rate for thrombosis was stated to be 2.6 per 1,000 in 1961-62, 2.3 in 1963-4, and 2.4 in 1965-66. "While there has been no overall increase in thrombosis, the use of oral contraceptives in the same period, has risen from zero to nearly 10% of all women. One would expect an increase in the disease if a major relationship existed between the pill and this type of illness."

In its concluding comment, the editorial advised physicians that, in addition to the physical examination before oral contraceptives are prescribed, women should be examined at regular intervals for any evidence of disease of the heart or blood vessels. This action is recommended because of the very slight but apparently real risk of thrombosis.

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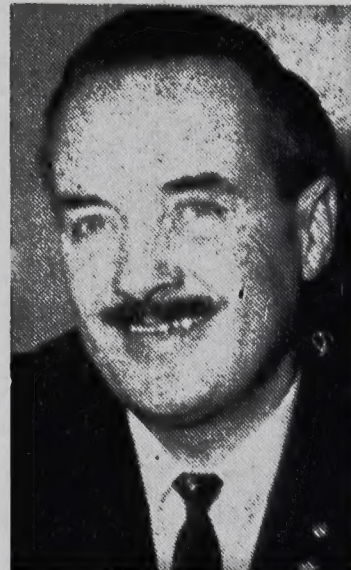
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What' It All About?

by REV. JIM



"MY GRACE IS SUFFICIENT FOR YOU, FOR MY POWER
IS MADE PERFECT IN WEAKNESS." 11 Cor. 12:9.

WHY SOME DO NOT ATTEND CHURCH

We have many reasons why we do not attend the church and genuine reasons at that. I do not doubt these reasons. There are some who say they are excuses, but to me they are legitimate explanations for not attending church. 1. Some people do not attend because they are not able to dress as well as others; 2. some people do not attend because they have been offended by the action or talk of someone who does attend, or even the minister; 3. and others do not attend because they feel they can't be good enough. These are all legitimate reasons for not attending church, as far as they go, but they are without full understanding.

THE DEEPER REASON WE DO NOT ATTEND CHURCH

It would appear to me that the root cause for all the reasons mentioned, and many more, is the inability to receive love. 1. Why do we worry about our clothes? Is it not because we believe we must dress better in order to be received. Somehow we doubt that people can love us as we are. 2. Why are we offended by what another says or does? Is it not because we are sensitive of our own shortcomings and somehow believe we should be perfect in order to be received? 3. Why do we not feel good enough to attend church? Is it not because we believe God nor anyone else will love us (receive us) as we are? Thus we say the fact of non church attendance is very often the inability to receive love.

DO CHURCH PEOPLE LOVE ALL?

It could easily be argued "It is not my inability to receive love it is the people in the church who can not love us as we are." This is not altogether true. I do not say this because I believe the church goer is full of love and others are not. They are not anymore capable of giving or receiving love than anyone else. But I do say that love is in the church in a way that it is not elsewhere.

GOD'S LOVE IS ACTIVE THROUGH WEAK PEOPLE

God's love is active in the church more than elsewhere because the real church goers are those people who have been made aware of their own weakness, and God's love is made perfect in weakness. A church goer does not quickly condemn others, because he knows full well that he can not get rid of his own shortcomings, trying to make himself look better by condemning others. God has shown him his own weakness. And the closer he comes to God the more he realizes this weakness. If he does any acts of kindness or feels any sort of love he is

forced to admit that it is not his love but the love of God, which is from time to time active through him. We could put it this way. The love of God is active in all people but the church goer is humbled, and his weakness is revealed in such a way that he must give God all the glory. The apostle Paul soon found this out. This man was truly one of the greats in the Christian faith. His letters have been preserved in what we have come to know as the Bible. They have influenced more people since the birth of Christianity than other writers. Every Christian generation for two thousand years has read his letters and has been influenced to some degree by his thought. He must have felt his powerful influence on that early church. In 11 Corinthians chapter twelve, as well as many other letters he is tempted to boast a little. To tell of the great knowledge that had been given unto him through revelation. He knows the temptation to the pride of his own heart, but says Paul God has never let me be proud. I have a weakness. I sought the Lord three times to take it away. But he replied "My Grace (My Love) is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness."

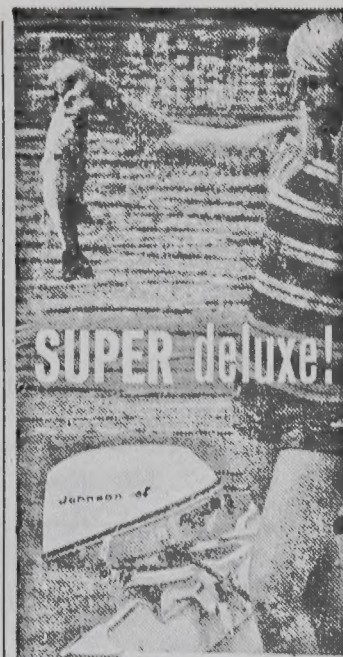
This is the way it is in the church. We sooner or later come to that point in life when we realize our own weakness. We are not able to condemn others too quickly because we know ourselves to be no better. Like the rest of the world we live by the mercy of God. We do try to love and sometimes we succeed but we are never able to take the credit. We know it is not us it is the power of God in our midst.

It is God's love through weak people (church people) Thus we say God's love is REVEALED in the church and through the church in a way that is not revealed elsewhere.

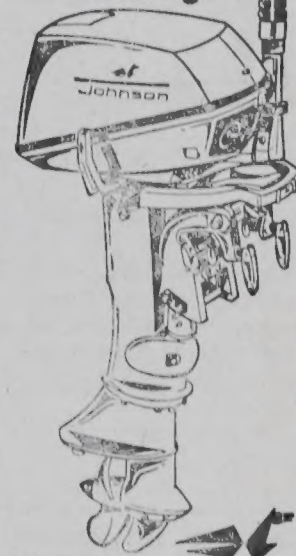
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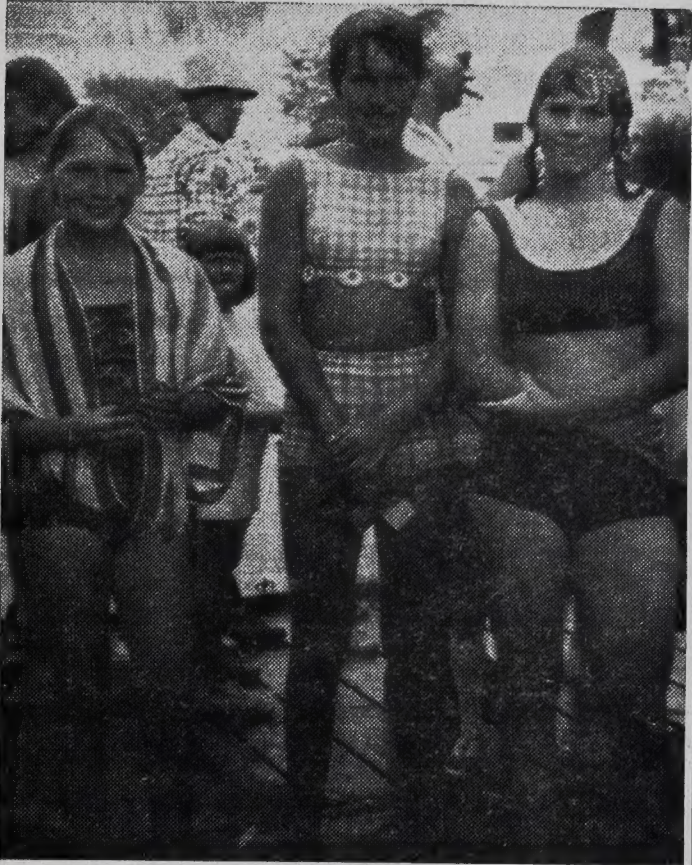
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Competition Keen In Centennial Field Day Here In Minden



Winners of the girls 16 years and under at the Minden field day, Tuesday appear above after receiving their prize ribbons. The competition was very keen in the swimming event, while many spectators lined the banks of the river. Winner of the event was Anna Mino of Toronto, Centre, with Sandy Hope, right of Norland, second and Betty MacIntosh of Gravenhurst third.



Shown here is Rod Gillen who won the Senior shot put event with a fine put of 42 feet 5 inches. He is pictured as he concentrates, just before his mighty throw.

Several hundred spectators and participants attended the Minden Field Day held here on Tuesday August 15th. Entries in many of the events were numerous and competition was extremely keen as athletes from surrounding boys and girls as well as local competitors took part.

Lloyd Clifton of Minden, formerly of Bowmanville, was a top contender in the senior events, winning the running broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 10 inches and topping all entries in the triple jump with a total distance of 41 feet, 10 inches. His performances in these events were the highlights of the field events. Lindsay Drummond and Larry Allen finished second and third in the triple jump. James Spears and John Sibley finished second and third behind young Clifton in the broad jump.

In the Broad jump for 16 years and under, Larry Allen, Bryce Hughs, Lew James. Thirteen years and under, Scott of Camp Calumat, Fred Davis, Lee Bull. Girls 16 and under, Betty MacIntosh, Brenda Smith, Sandy Hope. Thirteen and under, Cheryl Storey, Barb Payne, Gloria of Camp Calumat.

In the Triple jump for 16 years and under, Lou James, Larry Allen, Joe Davies. Thirteen and under, Scott Reslie, Lee Bull, Stephen McKenzie. Girls 16 and under, Betty McIntosh, Brenda Smith.

The Senior Shot Put turned into quite an event with many competitors. Rod Gillen led the way with a Put of 42 feet 5 inches. Gordon Day and Jamie Spiers finished second and third.

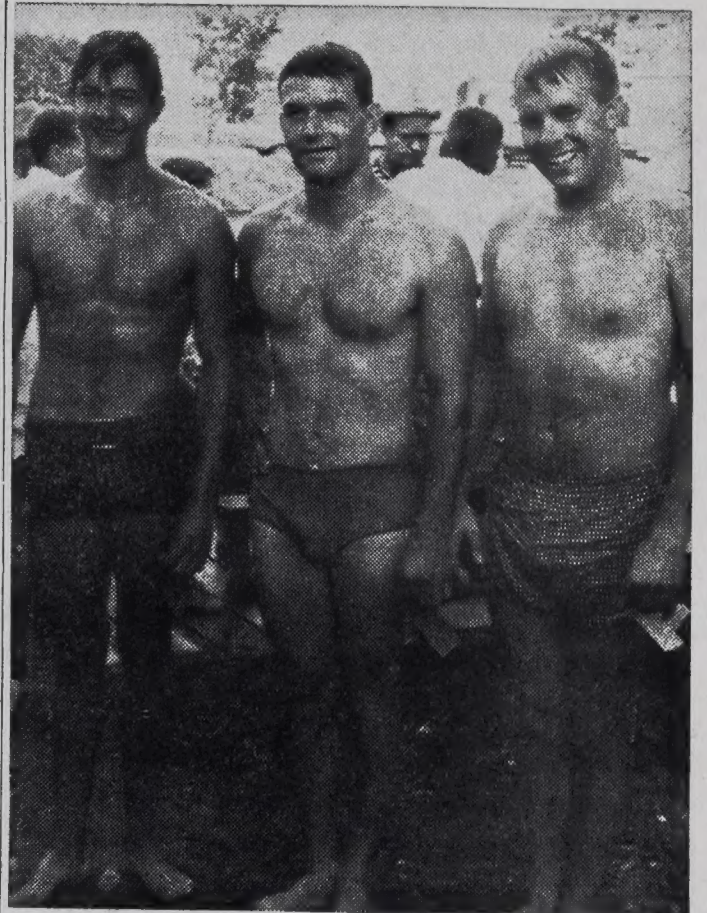
The High Jump for 16 years and under, Terry Tompson led the way with Mike Wolverton and Lew James finishing second and third. In the Senior event, Terry Tompson, B. Drummond, Pete Mills won in respective order.

Finishing out the field events was the Pole Vault event held in the afternoon. Sixteen years and under was won by Terry Tompson first, Doug Hope and Doug Robinson tied for second place. In the Senior event Terry Tompson won, with B. Drummond and Pete Mills finishing in second and third.

The marathon race covered two rounds of the one third mile race track at the fair grounds, John Sibley of Tory Hill set a fast pace and maintained his lead. Bob Hutchinson of Toronto was second and Dan Dailey of Toronto finished third.

In the race events for boys 9 and under, Dean Hewitt, Christ-

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The Senior 200 yard event was one of the highlights of the swimming events, shown above are the first three place finishers. Centre, winner of the event Robin Campbell, left second place finisher Glen Switzer, and right Gary Rockhart who finished third.



The star of the field events is pictured above showing his winning form in the broad jump. Lloyd Clifton of Tall Pines won with a jump of 20 feet 11 inches. Clifton also won the triple jump with a fine effort of 41 feet 10 inches.

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SOMERVILLE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting for the month of August of the Council of the Township of Somerville was held in the Municipal Hall. All members in attendance.

A letter of thanks was received from Father Kay regarding cemetery grant of \$25.00.

A letter was received from Mr. F. L. Weldon County Clerk and Treasurer advising that the County was sponsoring a County Centennial Dinner Sept. 19, 1967. To be held in the dining room in the Lindsay Central Exhibition Grounds. He requested the Council to enclose six names of residents of this Municipality to attend.

Mr. Hassellett Sanitary and Building inspector gave his report for the month.

Mr. Norman Gilmore met with Council to see if the Township was declaring August 7th a holiday. Council decided not to have a holiday on this date.

Mr. Jack Peei and Mr. Murray Squires waited on the Council regarding repairs on Arena Roof at Coboconk.

It was moved and passed that they be given permission to make the necessary repairs.

Mr. Len Wilson met with Council re his subdivision.

Mr. Norman Taylor waited on Council. He asked permission to sell a parcel of land Part 41 & 42 Front Range. Council granted permission.

The Council moved and seconded that the Township of Somerville sell Block "A" Plan 363 to Mr.

CANOEISTS FROM MINDEN

CAMP REACH EXPO IN

TEN DAY TRIP

Seventeen canoes loaded down with pack-sacks and paddle-weary boys from an Ontario summer camp slipped into the marine basin at Expo 67 Saturday to complete a 10-day voyage down the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers.

The 39 boys from the Onondaga camp at Minden, Ont., accompanied by 12 members of the camp staff, set out from Pembroke, Ont., on the 300 mile journey — following the route of Samuel de Champlain's explorations in 1613.

Michael Edwards, 20 of Dundas, Ont., a University of Alberta commerce student who was in charge of the expedition, said the boys and counsellors covered about 25 or 30 miles a day in an average of six hours.

Mr. Edwards said the boys had to make nine or 10 portages along the route, including one through Ottawa where they had been welcomed by Defence Minister Hellyer. The other portages involved rapids and dams.

David Flint, Paris, Ont.

A letter was read from the Ontario Hydro advising that signed contracts will be drawn directly with the customer and will not be referred to the Township for acceptance after September 1st, 1967.

It was moved and passed that Council grant permission to the Department of Highways to erect

a guide sign, naming a Road "Burnett's Shore Rd." off Highway 35 between Rosedale and Coboconk leading to Balsam Lake.

The Council moved and seconded that the General account in the amount of \$1,891.30 and Voucher 7 \$7,526.27 be paid. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that Council adjourn to meet again Wednesday September 6, 1967.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Toronto, 7

Dear Sir:

The almost traditional suspicion which surrounds the motives of cottage owners who seek to accomplish area improvements has of course been a stumbling block for the Haliburton Highland Property Owners' Council ever since its... organization... However... although progress has been agonizingly slow at times, I believe the sincere desire of its members to co-operate in getting things done for the good of all rather than "bull-dozing" for a few is at last becoming recognized by both Municipal and Provincial authorities.

I wonder if you know that these people meet all through the winter trying to find solutions to problems that affect all the residents of Haliburton. Or the volume of correspondence and personal meetings they conduct in their efforts with local and governmental officials. Or even the hours they have taken from their own positions to drive hundreds of miles in bad weather on Haliburton residents behalf!

Saturday August 26, the Haliburton Highland Property Owner's Council will hold their 7th Annual Meeting at the Red Umbrella Inn, Twelve-Mile Lake, Highway 35. Just 6 miles north of Minden. Guest Speaker Albert Hoad, president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations will talk about "The Cottager of the Future." There will also be a forum to discuss current concerns such as assessmen's, taxes, zoning by-laws, water resources fishing and lake pollution. Officials from various levels of government will be there to answer questions. The \$2.00 fee covers the registration, a lovely lunch and social hour.

Everyone is invited Hope to see you there

Yvette Rathwell
Publicity Chairman

Don Mills, Ont.

The Boshkung Lake Association had a very successful Annual Regatta on August 12th at the Matabanick Inn. People from Hall's Lake, Boshkung Lake and Little Boshkung participated. We wish to thank the businessmen who contributed generously to our draw prizes.

Price's Maehar, Medley's Bowl and Dance, Carnarvon Bakery, Sunoco Service Station and Elliott's General Store, Carnarvon Lumber, Wills' General Store, Lil Chick Inn, Olan's Motel, Ruby's Cottages, and the Homestead all contributed prizes for our draw and we wish to thank them publicly.

A special thanks goes to Stan and Mildred Archer who so kindly placed the Matabanick Inn at our disposal for the Regatta.

Yours very truly,
Doris A. Robinson (Mrs.)
Secretary.



Firemen were on the job in short order, when the Oasis Restaurant caught fire last Tuesday, August 15th. Pictured above is William (Deac) Jackson working at fire truck, and preparing hose for men on roof.



On Main St. Fire Chief Eldon Deacon with straw hat, checks asto how bad the situation is, as firemen Joe Peacock with helper, hold hose for those on roof. Estimated damage was \$8,000. Faulty wiring is said to have caused the blaze, which lasted over an hour.

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Saturday, Aug. 26, 1967

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A great deal of research in desalination is being done now, both by private industry and at universities. Much of the research is sponsored by the United States government, though Israel and other nations are also hard at

work. A number of test plants have been built and some are working at practical jobs — like the plant at Guantanamo, Cuba, which supplies a base there.

Now it seems that those desalination projects may have implications not only for food supply and water supply, but for the prevention and cure of water pollution. Why not? The basic problem is one of water purification, whether the contaminant is salt, sewage or any other pollutant. If you can get salt, or the sewage, out, then the water could come out so clean you could

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A better name for these membranes is "magic membranes." The idea is to make a sort of magic plastic sheet which will let water go through, but not salt or other contaminants. Then you just push your water through and out. Presto! Fresh water!

The breakthrough in desalination and in advanced treatment of wastes of all kinds may be made some day soon, by some quiet scientist, working in his lab, who discovers a better magic membrane. This may well be the greatest achievement for peace and human welfare in our generation, for it will bring clean, fresh water to a thirsty world.

DIMWIT DRIVING

It is self-evident that many traffic accidents are the result of stupidity. Newspaper reports of tragedies often reveal evidence of utter folly. Such as teenagers who try to switch cars while driving down hill, side by side; men so befuddled by drink that they speed for miles down the wrong side of a divided highway; young lives lost as the result of playing "chicken".

The best drivers are usually clever people, according to a study by Professor Hans Eysenck, when head of the Psychological Department of London University. Reckless driving is not only stupid in itself — it is often the sign of a person of below-average intelligence.

Test proved, he said, that people with an intelligence quotient of 80 (the average is between 100 and 110) had many more accidents than people with a higher IQ. He felt that considerable caution should be shown before granting licences to the dullest 20 per cent of the population.

Dull-witted people prefer to conceal their deficiency, as a rule. But when driving, they often advertise it, blatantly. Perhaps the standard of driving on the roads today would rise if Society as a whole treated bad driving as a manifestation of sub normal intelligence. Too many people glory in reckless, aggressive behaviour behind the wheel. To some minds, to drive dangerously and selfishly is to show courage, and strength of character.

This sort of "courage" never impresses those who have to deal with the aftermath of a traffic crash — police, ambulance attendants, distraught relatives. Whether or not brains and good driving always go together, says the Ontario Safety League, there is no doubt that recklessness in a car is always a mark of stupidity.

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TOOK CAR WITHOUT CONSENT SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR YOUTH

An 18-year-old Tory Hill youth, John Sibley was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year after he pleaded guilty in Lindsay magistrate's court to taking an automobile without consent.

The youth had been charged with auto theft but the Crown reduced the charge to taking without consent.

Minden OPP Constable N.R. Hicks told the court Allen Selby of Haliburton left his car at Curry Motors in Haliburton for services on July 31. The officer said the car was missing when Mr. Selby came to pick it up later.

Constable Hicks said the garage operator thought Sibley was delivering the car to Selby. The Sibley youth was a part-time service station attendant.

The car was recovered the next day by OPP at Blind River, 350 miles north of Haliburton.

The accused said he had taken the car out for a short drive. About three miles from Haliburton he decided to put the top of the convertible down but did something wrong and broke the windshield.

"I didn't know where I was going, but I was afraid to return the car", the accused told the court.



CENTENNIAL FIELD DAY IN MINDEN

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Law enforcement officers in Ontario and New York State are bracing themselves for a record-breaking flow of traffic at border-points this double holiday weekend, when Canadians will celebrate the 100th birthday of their country and Americans their Independence Day. Traffic will be particularly heavy on the international bridges. Standing at the world's smallest international vehicular span near Gananoque, Constable William Gardiner, Gananoque detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, and Zone Sergeant R. C. Vanbenschooten, New York State Police, Watertown, discuss traffic problems. This 90-foot span, joining Hill Island in Canada with Wellesley Island in the United States, is part of the 1,000 Islands Bridge, linking the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway with U.S. Interstate Highway 81. Traffic on the bridge is already up 50% over last year and holiday weekend travellers will add to the flow of Expo-bound visitors. The utmost in care and consideration will be required of every driver. The Ontario Department of Transport reminds motorists: for safety's sake, follow the rules of the road, be good hosts and show extra courtesy to out-of-province drivers.

Minden Boy Uses Canoe As Sled On First Leg Of N.W.T. Trip

For four weeks he paddled, pushed and carried an aluminum canoe across 500 miles of barren land within 150 miles of the arctic Circle.

That is how Danny Sawyer of Minden spent part of his summer vacations. Danny was one of six boys from the onondaga summer camp near Minden who with two leaders completed a 500 mile canoe trip in the North West Territories as a ononadaga camp centennial project. Their adventures started when they were flown into Sifton Lake from yellow Knife July 8 and ended Aug. 3rd. at Bakers lake. During this time they saw one other human being. The eight adventurers used four 17 ft. aluminum canoes for their trip. But they didn't do much paddling at first.

Sifton Lake was 90 per cent ice covered and they found it easier to push the canoes across the ice. The ice problem diminished as the party moved east along the Hanbury and Thelon Rivers, but

the water was fast flowing in many areas and there were rapids and waterfalls. In many areas the group shot the rapids; other times they portaged around them. The trip had been in planning stages for two years by the camp directors. Much credit for the preparations goes to Camp director Hadly Armstrong and their two leaders, Mr. Jack Goering teacher of Trinity College, and to Peter Ferguson of Toronto who is on the camp staff.

There had to be a lot of preparation. We had a practise trip to get used to the rapids also we did a lot of reading about the area where we would be traveling.

The group had arranged for food to be flown into Look out point about halfway along the route — and they met the pilot as he was flying out. He stopped for 10 minutes to say Hello. He was the only human being the group saw until they reached Baker Lake. Although there were signs that Eskimos used the route for Hunting Danny was greatly surprised by the number of flowers growing in the area which is barren with exception of a few small trees and bushes. The only animal life the group saw was a pair of white wolves, a herd of muskox and about 500 caribou in three herds. The huge muskox bulls formed a protective circle around their calves when the four canoes came close. But a slap of a paddle on the aluminum canoes sent them lumbering away.

The temperature varied from

26 to 82 degrees, but for the most part the adventures had good weather. At night they bedded down in arctic sleeping bags inside arctic tents. Their food was mainly freeze dried meat, fruit and vegetables, which Danny described as excellent. But there wasn't much nights as we know it.

There was 18 to 20 hrs. of daylight and it never really got dark unless it was overcast. Danny found the trip exciting but he was particularly impressed him was by the powers of the waterfalls which he called unspoiled in comparison to Niagara Falls. Another thing that impressed him was the team work of the group in portages and paddling. He has now returned to work for the Deacon Boys which isn't quite as exciting as the first part of the summer.

TV — THE MECHANICAL BABYSITTER

The violence and crime seen by children on T.V. is irrelevant to the real problem, says Dr. Gabrielle Weiss of the Montreal General Hospital.

The danger is not in the content, but in the amount of T.V. and what it replaces in our lives, says the child psychiatrist.

Writing in the McGill Medical Journal, Dr. Weiss notes that violence and crime are much a part of the twentieth century as seen in the news media, novels and reality.

T.V. can never substitute for reading. Reading is an active process requiring judgement, discrimination, imagination and interest in a number of active pursuits, T.V. requires none of these says Dr. Weiss.

Why then do parents continue to deprive their children of a life with challenge, interest and fun? The answer, says Dr. Weiss, is that some parents have lost confidence in their ability to raise children. Caught up in the pursuit of happiness as represented by a wealth of material goods, T.V. becomes the crutch needed by weakening parents.

When parents have the confidence to realize that they are their children's best educators and that T.V., like candy, should be reserved as a treat, the T.V. problem will be solved, says Dr. Weiss.

EIGHTY-FOUR PERCENT OF PAPERS ARE PASSES AT H.H.S.S.

Twenty Grade 13 students out of an eligible 24 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School received Ontario Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas this week.

Patsy Deacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Deacon of Minden, led the class with 82.40% average on nine credits. She is a Scholar of Ontario. Jane McKay daughter of Mrs. Margaret McKay of Minden, and Roger Dart, son of Mrs. Nellie Dart of Haliburton had 78.86% and 76.1% respectively on seven credits which is first class honours.

Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, the principal stated: "We are very pleased with the marks our students received this year. It is gratifying that 103 students graduated from either Grade 12 or 13 this year which enables them to go out into the world or advance to a higher education with diplomas.

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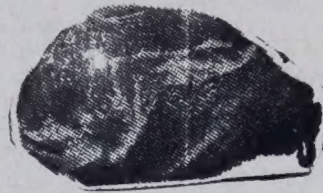
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